EX-SENATOR MILLS IS DEAD

HAS AT WASHINGTON FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

Tariff Reform Was His Specialty En-

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 2,-Former United in part:

as heutenant-colonel. He was elected Congress in 1873 and served five terms His term as a United States Senator

Roger Quarles Mills of Texas, whose specialty was tariff reform, served twenty years in the House of Representatives and seven years in the United States senate. In that time he was a leader of the Democratic party, although criticised and opposed by many of his collectures because of his radicalism in tariff matters. In recent years, however, his party has caught up with Mr. Mills's party has caught up with Mr. Mills's public because men and women will not observe its rules; it has not succeeded in evend his programme. .

He was a distinguished figure in Con-" Crisp and Thomas B. Reed. As the easier of the low tariff movement, he was them. he logical successor of William R. Mormean, with whom he served in the House. and after Col. Morrison was defeated in the Republican landslide of 1886 Mr. Mills he prepared the Mills bill which made the seus for the Presidential election of 1888. Ex-Senator Mills was born near the old town of Salem in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1832. When he was 17 years old he moved to Palestine, Tex., and soon afterward took up the study of law. When he was 20 years old he was admitted to the har by means of a special act of the Legis-He settled at Corsicana, hung out his shingle and went into politics eninusiastically. Clients came rapidly and Mills soon became known as one of the best lawyers in the Lone Star State. When the civil war commenced he entered the Confederate service as lieutenant-colonel. fought at Wilson's Creek, Chickamauga," Missionary Ridge and Atlanta, was wounded three times and finally came out of the war a brigade commander. After some experience in the Texas

Legislature he was elected to the House Representatives in 1873. He served continuously in that body until 1892. In 1891 the Democrats won the House by an overwheling majority. Mr. Mills desired the Speakership and held that the place was his by right of long service and achievement. Opposition sprang up, albough at first no one supposed that Mr. Mills could be defeated. But many of he members were serving their first term and were not personally acquainted

age of line.

1 1862 he was eleck he comment and made a distinct improper the control through the cil business and the retired from political life. He exceeded humself in the cil business and the histine Mills was a figure that Washington people were fond of pointing out a strager. Tall, straight as an Indian and of concernating research was high, broad and full and he coulded his gray harr well back from it. His incess was straight. He wore a must like income the straight of the coulded his gray harr well back from it. He coulde brased frock coat affected was high proad and full and he coulded his gray harr well back from it. He coulde brased frock coat affected was high proad and full and he coulded his gray harr well back from it. He was man his complexion fair. Senator Mills part year in which it is stated that its membership through union afflights in the double brased frock coat affected was high proad and full and he coulded his services where them. He liked foll had been a seen that the could be a service of the large was women. The report says the place of which bore the could be a service of the large was a service with the heart marked seven, and the lone at of Lexas taking the place of the could be a service of the large was a mustain club has been startly and experted and proper of the services of the large of the butterflies; these are some of the league of the straight of the members of the league.

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ashington might as well pass out of nce, for it has survived its usefulness nly serves now to make a humiliating cie to make honest Democrats hang heads in shame. I believe that men hink like we do would rather see the die than to see it further prostituted ve the uses of the base men who now

Oblinary Notes.

Oblituary Notes.

Element I. Britton, an old time actor mean on the stage as Hanley Merry, died on ledge, of general debility, at his home, veine Z and Ryder avenue, Flatbush, in a seventieth year. He was born in English He came to New York in 1823 and clear in William H. Crane's, James O'Neil's ledge of the came as cenic artist. He produced and managed "The Argonauts of orly nine." He was a member of the clors frind, the Actors Order of Friending and the Green Room Club. His wife, he was known on the stage as Adelaide in the stage as Adelaide in the stage as Adelaide he was known on the stage as Adelaide he was general agent and corresponding secretary of the Brooklyn Asoc lation of Improving the Condition of the Poor, led on Friday at Prattsburg, N. Y. in his eventy-second year. He served in the fivil war, suspending his studies at Michigan University to enlist. After the war he ent back to the university, and was graduted in 1867 and practised law in Saginaw or eleven years. He came to Brooklyn in 178 and soon was made general manager of the association, with which he remained ontil his death. He is survived by a daughter

Almon Sloan of Sheridan, N.), a veteran of the civil war, died Friday at the Soldiers Home in Bath, N. Y., at the age of 72 years. His parents were among the earliest settlers in Sheridan and he was one of the first to cause in the 112th New York Regiment from Sheridan and served throughout the war. He was twice wounded. He was never married and is not survived by any relatives hearer than cousins.

THE ASTOR-FORCE MARRIAGE. HIPPODROME'S

Bishop Olmsted Defends Those Bishops of the Church Who Have Condemned It.

Utica, Sept. 2 .- The Gospel Messenger for September, Issued by the Central New York Diocese of the Episcopal Church. contains an editorial by the Right Rev. listed With Confederate Army and Charles T. Olmsted of this city, Bishop Came Out a Brigade Commander -A of the diocese, relative to the coming Picturesque Figure at the Capitol. Astor-Force marriage. The Bishop says

States Senator Roger Q. Mills died at his home in Corsicana, Tex., to-day in his eightieth year. He had been ill much of remarkable illustration of the importance the time in the last four years and was of our canon law in the matter. Many people seem to think that the Church forbids divorce and that it is the more separabids divorce and that it is the more separabids. Senator Mills was born in Todd county, kentucky, in 1832. He came to Texas and first settled at Palestine in 1847. He studied law at night while he was making a living as a drug clerk and his first settled. ing a living as a drug clerk and his first be a lifelong union, the thing which the canon forbids is the remarriage of divorced of the Texas lower house in 1857. The persons, except in the case of the innocent senator enlisted in the Confederate army party in a divorce, for unfaithfulness to marriage vows.
Of course the canon would haturally

have an indirect effect upon the laity of the Church, if they really desire to be religious, in reminding them what that law of Christ is, but its primary purpose is the regula-tion of clerical ministrations. How absolutely insane therefore was that editorial in one of the leading New York dailies which charged those Bishops who expressed themselves about the Astor matter with a desire for notoriety and said that since their canon did not prevent people from being divorced and remarried the Bishops might better keep still about it! As much as to say do not repeat the Decalogue in which kept so far behind it that its occa making them behave themselves, so the less one says about it the better. gress in the days of John G. Carlisle, Ran- that is not the way that mankind is civilized or that righteousness is promoted among the Indian maharajah or anybody's love them. Line upon line, precept upon precept, is the old method, and though it is a slow process yet it is to that method that beautiful sights that unfolded themselves we owe the advance which has been made up to this time. And so we believe that the publicity which has been given to the 100% up Col. Morrison's work. As chair-man of the Ways and Means Committee last two months will have a good effect in calling the attention of many to it who have not known or thought of it before and in influencing some at least who have the good will to do the thing that is right.

> MISS FORCE IN POUGHKE EPSIE. Her Mother and One of Col. Astor's Men Guests Were With Her.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 2 .- Miss Madeline keepsle to-day with her mother and one of the men guests of the Colonel's at Ferncliff. Col. Astor was not with them. The three were in a restaurant on Market street for a while, after which they took a trolley car to Vassar College. Miss Force was recognized by only a few and

Force was recognized by only a few and her visit stracted no attention.

Early this morning Col. Astor and his fiancée motored over the fine roads at Ferncliff and visited the glen, which is one of the show places of the estate. Rhine-beck people were on the lookout all day for a glimpee of Col. Astor and Miss Force, but they did not visit the village. The villagers are hoping to see the millionaire and the bride to be at the Astor family church to-morrow. family church to-morrow.

IN A HURRY TO BE WED.

Wouldn't Let City Clerk Change His Clothes or Justice Finish His Shave.

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 2.—Miss Eleanor New Rochelle, Sept. 2.—Miss Eleanor crowd, and from their saddles two of them Middlekauff, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Elsworth D. Middlekauff of Plain- air. When one of them had fallen under

In these days of cleverly advertised "beautifiers" of 57 varieties and more. t is hard for any woman to believe that she can make a simple home rem edy which will do her much more good and cost her much less than the average made preparation. Take the subject of wrinkles, for instance. There is nothing in the world so effective for removing or preventing wrinkles, baggy

cheeks and double chins as a solution of saxolite and witch hazel. Get an ounce of pure powdered saxclite from any drug store, dissolve the full ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use the mixture daily as a refreshing lotion. The quick and satisfactory results will surprise you. Even after the very first application there is a marked improvement. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a fer "solid" feeling that is very feeling that is very "solid" comforting.

BEST SHOW

LATEST PRODUCTION THERE IS THE FINEST.

Views of Life in Many Lands-Beautiful Pictures and Effects Never Seen Hefore—The Disappearance of the Songs and Singers-The Ballets Brilliant.

The Hippodrome never glittered with a more brilliant show than that which opened its season last night. There were many things in it to commend, and if any of them fails to receive the deserved praise it will be because of the multiplicity of excellencies and the limits of the human memory. But before general praise begratitude for the principle that guided this successful spectacle must come first. This was the recognition at last that the Hippodrome shows can effectively appeal only to the eye. So there was a minimum of dialogue, no singing beyond a few choruses, no suggestion of the sentimental or comic ditty gestion of the sentimental or comic ditty other space-saving beds. Nor is there that used to prove a weariness to the any outward indication of its real purflesh even among the visual splendors of pose. were made by appealing to the sense of sight, which can in such an auditorium alone be satisfied to the fullest extent.

"Around the World" was the title of the new entertainment, and Carroll Fleming had devised the story that started it off and occasionally sneaked in apologetically later during the evening. But the spec tacle got a hopeless start on the plot, sional breathless appearance came with the signal to change the scenery. it is not of the story of the stolen gem that brought only misfortune to its owner, of beautiful sights that unfolded themselves one after the other before its thankful eyes. There were two scenes of social life

here and in England before the view of Windsor Castle was blotted out by the the spectators saw the flock of sheep wind ing their way down the side of a Swiss mountain pass. Their tinkling bells had given the scene its Alpine note before, as the day broke, and one saw the mountain soaring up to the blue sky, in the background, with the white ribs of snow cross ing its rocky sides and its while peak that penetrated into the cold clouds. Lower Force. Col. Astor's flancée, was in Pough-down lay the glacier, and from the valleys on each side of the road there arose the voices of the mountain yodlers. There were monks on their ponies, hunters,

> There could have been no greater physical contract than the view which followed. It was night in Egypt, and the inscrutable face of the Sphinx stared through the gloom at the spectators. About her on the sands lay the white bodies of the sleeping sheiks. Slowly the awaking Arabs. As the sun shone with the blaze of an Egyptian summer day the life of the people was by degrees rebearing the chiefs dashed through the

and is a graduate of Yale University. class of 1965. After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Neal will live in New York city.

Dow Noe.

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Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 2.—Dr. John D. Dow of 314 East Eighty-fourth street, New York, a dentist, and Miss Ruth H. Noe, daughter of Robert Noe, were married by the Rev. M. O. Lepley, pastor of the United States Circuit Court granting a stay in the application for a temporary injunction asked for by F. Ziegfold, Jr., manager of "The Follies of in the parsonage and was attended by the bride's mother and a small brother and sister.

Dr. Dow is 57 years old and has been married twice before. His second wife died ten years ago.

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Or all East Eighty-fourth street, As a serious aspect about them. The persons whose children are stolen. The persons whose children are stolen to extort money by threats of bombs and by kidnapping, but most of the latter if run down would be found to have i reciting the defendants' side of the controversy Judge Lacombe set aside the
temporary injunction granted Thursday
and fixed Wednesday, September 13, as
the date for a hearing. This makes it
possible for "Everywife" to be presented
at the Orpheum or elsewhere until another
hearing is held.

Mr Hart in his affidavit gays that Mg.
Hobart in March, 1910, signed a contract
giving him an option on all his sketches
for vaudeville and that he has already
given him over \$6,000 in royalties and
advance payments on a number of play-

advance payments on a number of play-lets, including "Everywife," which Hart says he accepted upon seeing it produced at the private gambol at the Lambs.

Starbuck Yacht Aground Awhile.

yacht Carmen, owned by Charles A. Star-buck of New York, as she was feeling her He resumed way into Newport harbor this morning way into Newport narbor this morning that thick fog went aground on the sandbank near the wharf at Fort Adams. The yacht stuck hard and fast until high water early this afternoon, when she was floated without difficulty. The Carmen was bound here from New York with Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck aboard.

"But why," he temporized, "should give you a dollar and a half, madam?"

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PHYSICIAN.

Starvation Cause of English Strike—No
Hisch Hand Organization Here—Waldorf Woman Visitor Wants a Rebate
—Dickinson Back From Heliday

Dr. Paulo de Vecchi, whose brother is a member of the Italian Parliament but who has lived in this country thirty-five years, most of the time practising medicine and surgery in San Francisco, said yesterday on his return from an extensive European trip that the Turn exhibition had suffered greatly by reason of the extremely hot weather and that while locally the fair had been well patronized Comparatively few foreigners had visited

Turin Exposition A DISAPbate of \$4\$, and that's why I want a dollar and a half to pay the taxicab driver.

The manager glanced out of the door and perceived the figure of Chief Sleuth Smith in the offing. He edged out past the corpulent lady as best he could into the corridor, but she followed him. Several men looked interested and drew near. The manager ran his hand into his pocket and drew out 75 cents. "Woulda't you compromise for that?" he suggested, motioning to Smith to come up.

"All You would insult me? Then I will get my lawyer and he will make you give me the whole \$4\$," and she bounced off toward the Astor corridor entrance, the detective in her wake. She got into a taxicab, whose driver, the detective learned, had threatened to take her to the police station if she did not pay what she owed him. She has not been seen in the hotel since and nothing is known of her identity. ocally the fair had been well patronized comparatively few foreigners had visited

"This was a great disappointment to the people of Turin," said Dr. de Vecchi at the Wolcott. "The exposition, which was about of the size of the Portland or the sun rose, and with her the figures of the Seattle fairs, was excellent, though much was lacking in the way of a representative exhibit from this country England and Germany were well ahead yealed. There was the call of the muezzin of us in an industrial way at the show, to prayer; then from the desert passed the and about the only thing in the Amerilong carsyan of draped figures. Horses can section to make a man from over bearing the chiefs dashed through the here feel proud is the exhibition of California fruits, which is really wonderful and is marvelled at by visitors.

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sive the result would be to split up the triple alliance and force a combination against her. No other country in Europe wants war.

"Yes, I heard a great deal of talk on the Continent about the strike in England. It seems to be generally felt that England has been too busy with external affairs to give proper attention to matters at home. I met many English people the impression that while it is felt that reform is needed in England a strike is not the way to bring it about, and that reform is needed in England a strike is not the way to bring it about, and that reform is needed in England a strike is not the way to bring it about. There is a curious difference between the object of that strike and the object of a strike here. If you ask a \$5 a day carpenter on the coast why he strikes he will tell you he strikes for he reabouts—will tell you he strikes for he same reason. If you tell a workman in Europe that a man who is getting \$1 a day strikes for higher wages he will not be inclined to believe you. What was pauperism, the kind that exists to-day in England as nowhere else in the way in England as nowhere else in the way in England as nowhere else in the the inclined to believe you. What was pauperism, the kind that exists to-day in England as nowhere else in the was responsible for the English strike to-day in England as nowhere else in the was pauperism, the kind that exists to-day in England as nowhere else in the was responsible for the English strike to-day in England as nowhere else in the was pauperism, the kind that exists to-day in England as nowhere else in the was pauperism, the kind that exists to-day in England as nowhere else in the mild the english and the object of the love of the same completed to the english strike was responsible for the English strike was pauperism, the kind that exists to-day in England as nowhere else in the object of the love is not enough work in England to keep men employed."

Dr. de Vecchi's attention was called

One of the assistant managers at the Waldorf was sitting at his desk about o'clock night before last when a heavy hand fell on his arm and a voice, feminine but speaking Joe Weich, said:

"Right away I want a dollar and a half." The man at the desk jumped, expecting to glimpse the business end of a gun. A Newport, R. 1., Sept. 2.—The steam clothes and a look of grim determination.

He resumed his chair.
"But why," he temporized, "should "For why? Ain't you the manager?" "I am acting as such, but I don't see why

"You don't, ain't it? Well, I tell you

On the night of July 24 my husband and

HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS me we stopped here, and you charged the in the morning and we should have a re

Former Secretary of War Jacob M Dickinson arrived at the Belmont yesterday from the Pacific coast. He looked very much tanned and said he had been enjoying the first real holiday he had taken in years. He had some fishing off Cape Flattery, and saw the Yellowstone Park on his way back.

MORE THEATRES REOPEN.

Other Playhouses Added to the Number

The Manhattan Opera House was reopened last night with "The Deep Purple," the strong play of submerged life

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2 .- A large shipment of wedding gifts has been sent by which should be grateful.

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"EVERYWIFE" IN VAUDEVILLE. France, who is to become the bride of Ogden L. Mills, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, on September 20. Mr. Mills has long been a favorite among the younger set here and besides the gifts that have been sent by his family there have been many more started toward France by his Newport friends.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Why Actresses Never, Grow Old

Nothing concerning the profession seems more puzzling to the dear old public than the perpetual youth of our remarks like, "Why, I saw her as Juliet forty years ago and she doesn't look a year older now!" Of course allowance is made for makeup, but when they see us off the stage at close range, they need another explanation.

How strangs women generally basen't

How strange women generally haven't learned the secret of keeping the face young! How simple a matter to get an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, apply it like cold cream, and in the morning wash it off! We know how the morning wash to all we know now this gradually, imperceptibly absorbs old cuticle, keeping the complexion new and fresh, free from fine lines, sallowness or over-redness. We know, too, that this mercolized was is the reason actresses don't wear meth patches, liver spots, pimples and the like. Why don't our sisters on the other side of the footlights learn the reason, and profit by it?

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